ALL BRANCHES OF NATIONAL DEFENSE REPORT TO WILSON

WILSON, NOT U.S., BROKE RELATIONS, 4S GERMAN VIEW

Press, Backing Berlin's Stand, Insists President Acted as Individual.

NO ILL-FEELING SHOWN.

U. S. Citizens Treated With Trouble Over Passports.

BERLIN, Feb. 6 .-- American Ambassador Gerard in awaiting word from Washington regarding details of

long conference with Foreign Secretary Zimmermann, at that time forwally requesting his passports.
With one exception—the Socialist



My pimples are all gone! aD did it

me! A week ago I was ashamed to be seen. When I did go out, people seemed to avoid me. But now that Resinol Soap—with just a little Resinol Ointment—has given me back my good complex-sion, I am ready for anything.

All druggiets sell Resinol Soap and Ointment.



mety obtainable for breaking up onld. It is prompt, reliable and easent to the tasts. Dr. John W. ull's Celebrated Cough Sprup, In PHE IEST Westen Paper. Matte., Md.

To the Wife of One Who Drinks

Five Features



ON SEPARATE SHEET IN SIX COLORS

AND VICINITY

ergan, Vermarte—the German press to-day Sculy supported the Govern-ment in its determination to contigue the culmarine warfare. It was nu-tioestic, however, that every news-paper referred to the situation as "President Wilson's break with Ger-many" and carefully avoided use of the word "Asserios."

Hernhand in the Vossiehe Zeitung pointed one editorially to-day that President Wilson "had changed his mand about armed merchantmen." He referred to a purported statement by Secretary of State Lansing in January deciaring that armed merchantmen would be considered as warships, and added:

"This decision was changed after Entente Ambanascors in Washington rushed about convincing President Wilson he was mistaken."

Burnhard paid a glowing tribute t Ambassader von Bernstorff, and in Courtesy, Though Some Have this a number of other newspapers

"The pietge Germany made after "The pietge Germany made after "The pietge Germany made after the Suspen case has not been broken," declared the Tageblatt, "because that pedge was conditional upon America's success in obtaining a change in England's illegal blockade against Cormany."

AMERICANS IN BERLIN. Whatever may be their feeling toward the United States, Germans in Berin and, as far as has been heard, outside the Capital have manifested classideration and courtesy toward Afteritans since the news was received of the breaking off of diplo

matic relations.

Aside from an occasional frank comment on the action of the American Government, no acts of a hostile or even an unfriendly nature have been

ing "return to America" as an adequate reason for departure, but are insisting that the customary interval of a fortmight for military investigation of the application cannot be walved.

The Foreign Office, to which the American newspaper correspondents in a way are accreditied, has shown every disposition to facilitate the departure of such correspondents as wish to leave with Ambassador Gerard, expediting the formalities for the immediate descripts of such fam.

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The Fereign Office has expressed the desire to have as many American correspondents as possible remain after the departure of the Ambassador, in order to maintain unofficial relations between the two peoples as long as war is avoided.

The remark of a German woman to an American woman, a stranger to her, who happened to be standing in the same food line this morning. "We want to show that we are not barberlans," apparently is the keynote with a vast majority of Germans.

theat and throat troubles. A few Brasil Will Send Strong Protest to

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 6.-Brazil as sent or is about to send to German a formal note protesting against viola-German submarine policy and declarcitizens and is a blow at Brazilian interests."

Announcement to this effect was made to-day. Foreign Minister Lauro Mulier.

to-day. Foreign Minister Lauro Muller, discussing the Ministerial conference which last night declored on this policy, remarked;
"It the storm strikes us we must bear it, but we need not run to meet it."

What answer Hersall shall return to the formsi request of the United States for joint action by neutrals in breaking off relations with Germany lass not yet been determined by the Cabinet.

For the present it is stated Brazil will be content to await Germany's reply to her note of protest.

STUDENTS PLEDGE **WILSON SUPPORT**

and Women Join in Patriotic Demonstration, Headed by Faculty.

VOLUNTEER AS POLICE.

Resolutions From Alumni Promise President Every Sacrifice for Nation.

Two thousand men and women stu dents of Columbia University assemthe United States Government's arrangements for the departure of Germany."

Eaira guards stationed about the American Embassy were the only outward indications of stything unusual splanded patriotic addresses by there to-day, but inside there was a busile of preparation and packing for departure of the Embassy staff.

Testerday Mr. Gerard held another GERMANS SHOW COURTESY TO bled in mass meeting in the gymin support of the Government in the

present crists. There was no appeal to emotion allam. The strength of the demonstration lay in the outward calm with which it expressed the resolve of the iniversity to stand by the President to the last extremity of sacrifice and service

As a practical showing of the uni-

even an unfriendly hature have been reported thus far and many Germans are going out of their way to show a friendly disposition toward Americans marooned here.

The only difficulty which has been at one district headquarters of police, which is charged with viscing passports to go abroad. Officials of the Passport Department refused to vise passports until the holders were able to show steamer tickets to America.

On the other hand, the police in the main residential district are accepting "return to America" as an adesting "return to America" as an adesting them was the student body, including some 500 student body, including some 500 young women. The wives and families of the faculty were also present. The place was jammed to its capacity, though the plan for holding the meeting originated only Sunday night and the mid-year examinations virtually

faces to the light.

public good."

FACED IN PAST.

place beside those great crises which

those before us met and faced, giving

this college the reputation for patri

otic devotion to duty which justified

the inscription on our library that it

exists for the advancement of the

Dr. Butler reminded Columbia that

U. S. SHIP DASHES BACK.

Hears of Brenk When 420 Miles a Sea and Returns.

A wireless message received 420 miles

at sea, telling of the rupture of diplo-

at sea, telling of the rupture of diplo-matic rejations between the United States and Germany, recalled the oil tank steamship Communipaw of the Standard Oil fleet to this port. The Communipaw was bound for Den-mark. She reached here to-day. Leav-ing Baton Rouge, La. last month, the wessel put in at Norfolk, whence she salled for Danish ports on Jan. 29.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6. The er

tries for to-morrow s races are as fol

PHRT RACE Three-year-cide claiming our mile Burkans 100, Modile Magnire, 106, Our 106 Thus the Praging 101 Strain 108 Selection of This the Praging 101 Strain 108 Selection of This law of the Sanky 108 Selection of This of Casalle, 112 Marcus 118 Bases, 112 Hayes 110 Busine Hather 107 Thomas California 101 Selection 102 Selection 103 Se

RACE Three year olds and up fillies; claiming one unic and a satecath—
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closed the university for the present. The following resolutions, adopted last night by the alumni of the uniimmediate departure of such fam-libra as are leaving immediately.

AMERICAN CORRESPONDENTS

The alumni of Columbia Uni-

The alumni of Columbia University, realizing in this critical the necessity for unity of action by all loyal Americans, and learning that a convocation of members of Columbia University has been called for neon of Tuesday, Feb. 6. to consider what Columbia can do in the present emergency, have by action of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Ped-

gration. Resolved, That we, the alumni of Columbia University in the city of New York, hereby express the President of the United States our desire to assist him in every way to protect the interests of this Nation, and further

Resolved. That the alumni of the university join in any action reasgnizing the responsibility of Columbia as an institution of higher learning.

WILLIAM C. DEMOREST, President. LEVERING TYSON.

President Butler reminded meeting that the men of old King's College (early Columbia) had fought for the liberty of the United States and that "Hamilton, Jay and Living-

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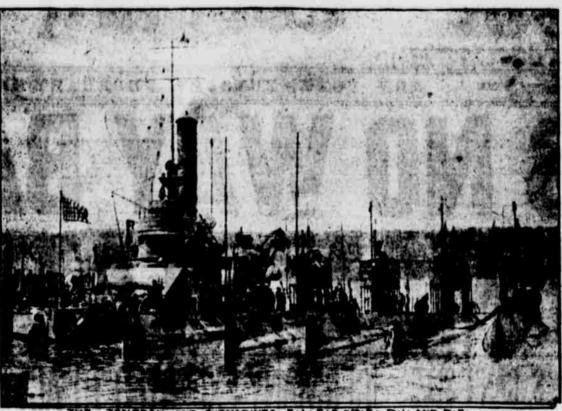
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New York

U. S. Submarines at Anchor in the Hudson With Their Tender, the Monitor Tonopah



The picture shows the monitor Tonopan in the back- dred and Thirty-fifth Street. On account of the activities ground, with the submarines E-1, E-2, D-2, D-1 and D-3 of the submarines in the European war these little underthe-water craft of the United States Navy are coming in lying from left to right alongside the dock at One Hun- for a great deal of interest by the public.

THIS 'HOHENZOLLERN' **VIOLATES NEUTRALITY** OF JACK'S; IS A WRECK

Policeman Brogan Tells How PRESENT CRISIS LIKE THOSE "Royal" Patron Clashed With His Majesty, the Law. "We are facing now a crisis in the history of mankind which takes its

left eye and a scraped forehead, who was surveying the court proceedings

the United States craves peace, but that it values liberty, justice, righteousness and obedience to public that it values liberty, justice, righteousness and obedience to public law far above peace.
"I was passing Jack's at 6.40 o'clock it former jumping seven points.
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"I was passing Jack's at 6.40 o'clock the former jumping seven points. Railroad shares were dull and weak. New Haven fell to 38 1-2, the lowest points are no concern of ours. That is not the sidewalk and told one of Jack's waiters to consider himself deflect. There was no European war on that fateful morning in August, 1914, when enemy troops crossed the line of innocent, inoffensive, peace loving Beiglum.

world struggle to decide whether pub-lic law and public right were to be held superior to military necessity.

That issue made the war an Ameri
"Begone, menia!,' says he, 'your Cotton was a little lower, but I market was not active or exciting.

"withdraw your vurgar presence into 'Begone, menial,' says he, 'your can war, a South American war, a war for every man and weman who paint yourself red and white in stripes

war for every man and weman who hopes to live in liberty and pacific progress."

EVERY COLUMBIAN URGED TO SERVE THE NATION.

Dr. Butler urged every son and daughter of Columbia to serve the nation whenever they could be of use.

Dr. Franklin H. Giddings, Professor of Sociology and the History of Civilization, said:

"After this war there will be one strongest nation in the world. That most powerful nation will be either an absolutist nation, maintaining rulers by divine right, upholding ancient privilege, looking backward, endeavoring everywhere to substitute authority.

most powerful nation will be either an absolutist nation, maintaining rulers by divine risht, upholding ancient privilege, looking backward, endeavoring everywhere to substitute authority for liberty and self-respect, or it will be a nation which really believes that 'governments owe their largest powers to the consent of the governed and are instituted to maintain certain rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

"It will be a democratic nation, a nation devoted to liberty, enlightenment, justice."

U. S. SHIP DASHES BACK.

ITEMS FOR INVESTORS. International Nickel Company, reg-ular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share on common stock payable Mar.

to stock of record Feb. 13. Continental Can Company, year ended Dec. 31. Balance of \$2,142,854. increase \$817,715. Balance is equal to 26.79 per cent. on company stock compared with 12.05 per cent. earned in 1215.

Mitchell Motor Company, regular quarterly dividend of \$150 a share payable Feb. 24 to stock of record Feb. 10. American Can Company, year ended Dec. 31, surplus 15,076,650, increase 12,933,708. Total surplus 111,112,221. Surplus for year is equal to 12,31 per cents on common stock compared with 6,20 per cent in 1915.

American Cotton Gil Company, regular quarterly disidend of 1 per cent. on common stock payable Mar. 1 to stock of record Feb. 15.

CHICAGO WHEAT AND CORN WHEAT,

New High Record Price for Hogs. CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Hogs established new record to-day, when heavies sold

STOCK PRICES ZIGZAG IN WAR RUMORS' WAKE

Uncertainty Reflected in Up and Down Movement-Issues Close Strong After Sagging. Alternating currents swept through

prices up and down with every item of comfort, but all had to sleep on of news and every rumor. It was an- the floors. So any number of them other period of uncertainty and anxiety. Watchful waiting is the hardest problem stock speculators have to solve, so bulls and bears shifted their ground in the market hourly. There was a tendency in the early afternoon to lower levels, which shifted to a strong closing.

United States Steel, the beliwether of quotations, one ned at 168 up three-

All the industrials followed similar courses. Crucible Steel and Interna-tional Nickel were noticeably strong.

line of innocent, inoffensive, peaceloving Beigium.
"At that moment the contest was
of a waiter was going to insuit him
lifted out of the area of a struggle of dynasties and commercial systems and became a great, epoch-making nose.

Hohenzollern, he said, and no peasant even more than the New York stock market. May wheat jumped up and down, finally closing at \$1.731.2 a bushel, one-half cent lower than vesterday.

Cotton was a little lower, but the

Closing Quotations

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TROOPS GUARDING AQUEDUCT SUFFER MANY HARDSHIPS

Cold Weather-No Provision for Housing Them.

Infantry is, according to all accounts of the President's peace note and from Peckskill, having a bitter taste of service in responding to the call to service to guard the fifteen miles from Cold Spring to Yorktown Heights. The men are reported to be insufficlantly clad in light uniforms to withstand the piercing weather, and no adequate provision apparently was made to care for them.

When the regiment reached Peekskill late yesterday afternoon Com-panies A and B of Utica, Company M of Mohawk, Company G of Oneonta and Company H of Binghamton could not be provided with accommodations at the State Camp, so it was necessary to find quarters somewhere in the city for them. Such incidentals as gloves, for those who needed them. and rounds of hot coffee were supplied by a number of kindly women folk of the community.

Company A was told to make itself comfortable as well as it could in the house of Cortlandt Hook and Ladder Company; Company B was sent to the headquarters of the Loyal Order of Moose; Company M was quartered at the Continental Hose Company's place: Company G at the Columbian Hose Company's home, and Company H was sent to Police Headquarters to sleep in the court room and other similar chambers.

All the foregoing places were heat-Wall Street to-day, sending stock ed, which gave the men a modicum arose this morning stiff and sore.

The members of the regiment who had the most to suffer were those sent directly to the State Camp. The charge, Your Honor," said
Policeman William Brogan, "is that
the attempted to violate the neutrality
of Jack's restaurant."

Brogan indicated a slight young
person with red cheeks, a very black
left eye and a scraped forehead, who

WYLIE NAMED FOR BENCH.

Act as Magiatrate White Prothingham is III. Edward A. Gui Wylie was to-day designated by Mayor Mitchel as temperary City Magistrate during the ill ham. Mr. Wylie is but thirty years old and is the youngest member of the Police Court bench. He is a son of Dr. W. Olil Wylie and has been associated with Martin W. Littleton in the practice of isw. He starred as a football player while at Yale.

AMERICAN LINER TO SAIL.

Bookings Announced in London for the Philadelphia and Pinland. LONDON, Feb. 6.—The American Line to-day announced that it was ac-cepting bookings for the steamers Philadelphia and Finland.

The Philadelphia is scheduled on the saling list of the American line to leave Liverpool Feb. 19 and the Finland Feb. 15 for New York. Submarine Built Here Huerledly

Ordered to Spain.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 6.--It is reported this morning that Commander Carratize of the Spanish submarine Isaac Peral has received orders to sail immediately for Spain. The Isaac Peral was built in the Fore River yard. She has been here tuning up since she was launched.

Austrians Raid Italian Trenches BERLIN (via Sayville wireless), Feb. 6.-A successful raid on Italian trenches west of Ploccken Pass, on the Carnic ridge, was detailed in the Austro-Hun-garian official report for Peb. 5, received to-day. One officer and twenty-eight men were captured, with one machine gun, a mine thrower and several rifles. The Austro-Hungarian forces returned without any losses worth meationing.

"LEAK" INVESTIGATORS HALT; MAY NOT RETURN HERE

Correspondents Who Furnish 'Tips' to Brokers Barred From Congressional Galleries.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6,-The Congressional "leak" investigating committee, after an executive session today, falled to determine whether to Men Insufficiently Clad for have more hearings in New York or to examine more witnesses in Wash ington.

R. W. Bolling, a brother-in-law of President Wilson, reiterated at 10day's hearing his previous testimony The First Regiment of New York that he had no advance information never had obtained any advance information whatever of official actions at the White House or State Department.

The standing committee of newspaper correspondents to-day scopted a resolution holding that the employs ment of correspondents to furnish ad-vance information to stock brokerage houses was contrary to the rules sov-erning admission to the Congressional

35,000 GARMENT WORKERS GO ON STRIKE AGAIN

Those in Independent Shops Demand Increase in Pay Awarded by Arbitrators.

Close to 35,000 workers in the independent shops of the walst and dress industry went on strike early to-days marching from their shops to halls on the lower east side. This strike was not unexpected. It has been browing for ten days .. The independent shops affected refused to sign up agreements under the awards granted by the Board of Arbitration.

Officials of the union do not expect the strike will last long. The manufacturers claim they cannot pay the increases granted under the arbitration award. The union answers that they must give the same wages at the Association shops or accept prolonged strike. The arbitration award gave from \$1 to \$2.50 a week

WHY HAIR FALLS OUT.

which were without heat or light.
They had to sleep on the floors in addition to enduring the other hardships.
This sort of thing proved too much for some of the guardsmen and they came to Peckskill to-day with their complaints. By dint of perseverance they got quarters for themselves in the Democratic Club headquarters and in Labor Hall, obtaining food at nearby restaurants.

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderuff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderuff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderuff and rub well into the scalp. After a few applications all dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out.—Advt.

Don't drug kidneys? Rub the pain right out with old "St. Jacobs Oil,"

Back hurt you? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp uches and twinges? Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica, or maybe from a strain, and you'll get blessed relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on and out comes the pain. It is perfectly harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the akin.

Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug store, and after using it just once, you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 60 years. Stop drugging kidneys! They don't cause backache, because they have no gerves, therefore cannot cause pain.—Advt.





Offering for Tuesday, February 6th. We Are Now Offering:

Special for To-morrow
Wednesday, Feb. 7th
BLACK WALNUT CREAM KISSES
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woodlands of Pennsylvania, where
the finest of the species grow. They
are blanded with delicious Rugar
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